

# The HATCHET

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## All Dorms May Be Closed During Christmas Vacation

by Jackie Dowd  
Asst. News Editor

**FIREWORKS OVER** the Christmas closing of GW's dorms are expected between students, staff and administrators at a Thurston dorm council meeting tonight. The Office of Student Affairs has proposed closing all the dorms from December 22 until January 2.

While the proposal is expected to spark protests in other dorms, reaction has been most heated in Thurston Hall.

Thurston residents claim that the proposal to close the dorm during the Christmas holidays left residents out of an issue directly affecting them less than a month after Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps promised them it wouldn't happen again.

The dorm staff contends that the proposal meets the technicalities of leases and administrative regulations and is perfectly legal and proper.

And the administration says that a decision to close the dorms has nothing to do with either the residents or the dorm council, and feels that they showed proper concern for the welfare of residents by conducting a random poll of Thurston and considering a negative recommendation from the dorm council.

Miss Phelps pointed out that "the decision hasn't been finally made yet" and Thurston Resident Director Gail Short added that it "will be officially announced in a letter to residents sometime next week." But Thurston residents are already beginning to see the

Christmas closing as "just a manifestation of the larger problem."

The University, one resident claimed, is a "slum landlord depriving its leasees of civil rights. They can do just about anything they want and we don't have a legal leg to stand on."

A resolution calling for rejection of the proposal to close the dorms will be presented to the dorm council at its meeting tonight. The supporters of the resolution point out that the

council is supposed to have the power to make decisions concerning the welfare of residents but that in recent years the group has just been a "rubber stamp" for Rice Hall decisions.

"We would like to set a precedent for the exercise of power around here," one second floor resident said.

Resident Director Short contends that the council "was told at their last meeting that

(See DORMS, p. 3)



IT'S NONE OTHER than GW's newest instructor, ex-Chief Justice Earl Warren, at his first seminar session, with National Law Center Dean Robert Kramer.

photo by Resy

## Embattled Food Bd. Sets Meeting Today

by Jon Higman  
Managing Editor

AFTER MONTHS of inaction and two hot weeks of personal attacks and character assassination, the Joint Food Service Board has scheduled its first meeting of the school year at 2 p.m. today in Center 407.

Hanging over the meeting will be knowledge of the latest blow struck in the feud between Lenny LeRoy, chairman of the Joint Food Service Board, and Ed Grebow, a member of the Food Board and Food Service Representative to the Center Operations Board.

That blow was the resolution passed last Thursday by the Operations Board "reaffirming its confidence in Grebow," who has been asked to resign by LeRoy. Sponsors of the confidence vote said they wanted to indicate that if anyone is to resign it is LeRoy.

Grebow was at Thursday's meeting but abstained from voting on the measure which was supported by all others present. He said later he would be sure to attend tonight's Food Board Meeting.

The Food Board, made up of both students and administrators, makes recommendations about the catering service. Last May, for instance, it blocked restoration of seven day service as the regular plan and proposed an optional seven day plan at higher cost than the five day one.

Grebow said he was "flattered" by Thursday's vote but "hurt" by LeRoy's actions. "I pity him," Grebow noted.

(See FOOD, p. 5.)

## Lisner Security Called Poor

# Rock Concerts May Be Stopped Here

by Charles Venin  
Asst. News Editor

**ROCK CONCERTS**, vanishing rapidly in the Washington area, may have suffered another casualty: Lisner Auditorium manager Frank Early told school administrators Friday that unless greater security can be found, an alternative auditorium for GW concerts should be found.

Gate crashing and numerous other building use violations occurred last month during the Derek and the Dominoes concert, and violence has erupted at a half dozen area concerts during the past year.

Early met for an hour Friday with Vice Presidents William P. Smith, Harold F. Bright and H. John Cantini, Treasurer Henry Herzog and Business Manager John Einbinder.

Early said the major problem at the Dominoes concert was crashing, which packed Lisner to several hundred beyond capacity.

Rather than trying to find an alternative to Lisner, the administration decided to increase security measures and "give the students another chance to take a responsible role as an audience."

Einbinder is to draw up a set of recommended procedures for the Center Program Board, which sponsors the

concerts. Among the Board's responsibilities will be to usher for concerts and enforce smoking and seating regulations.

Beginning with the Livingston Taylor concert next Monday, the new measures will be enforced. A member of the Lisner staff will announce from stage before the performance, the seating

capacity regulations, smoking regulations, and evacuation procedures. Ushers will be aided by GW security police in overseeing the audience.

Einbinder also recommended at the meeting that a new clause be added to the Lisner contracts stating that a penalty fee will be exacted on any group failing to begin a performance on

schedule. "This measure," Einbinder said, "allows the staff more time to seat people and avoid gate-crashing."

GW is following a course like that of Georgetown University, which has had rock concerts suspended at McDonough gym after the Dead concert. The capacity of the gym is 4,500 but over 8,000 attended the concert. Such severe violation of the DC fire regulations caused the fire department to be instrumental in suspending the concerts.

In response to the controversy over the concerts at GW, Jan Bridge, Program Board Entertainment Chairman said, "Rock is being suppressed in our area. However, I can only blame the students. Their actions bring this all on themselves—it's as though they are cutting their own throats."

The only solution Bridge sees to the problem is a "drastic" change on behalf of the students. "I think," he said, "that if someone pays good money for a ticket, he wouldn't want someone crashing the gate to sit next to him. It's really disgusting."

Bridge told the Hatchet that GW, American U. and Georgetown U. are planning a "fantastic" spring concert. The three schools hope to contract at least two "super-rock" groups and hold an open air concert in the Sylvan Theater. "This will be a free concert," Bridge said, "and we won't have to worry about crashers."



CRASHED: GW ADMINISTRATORS may remember the health and fire hazards caused by gate crashing at Georgetown's McDonough Gym last month during the Grateful Dead concert.

photo by Vita





and elsewhere...

## •Rocks Resinated

## •Records Liberated

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois officials thought they'd finally found the answer to rock-throwing students, but so far not too many of those students know what this answer is and those who do are laughing hysterically.

Several hundred square feet of rocks surrounding flower beds near the Student Union were covered with epoxy resin to glue them down. "It works fine," an administration spokesman said, but Robert Shapiro, business manager of the "Daily Illini," the school's newspaper, says hardly anyone's noticed it. "I just noticed it myself the other day when I tried to walk across it. It's just like a sidewalk—all hard."

"And the people who have noticed," he continued, "just think it's a big joke. They figure if they get mad enough to break a window they can always find something to throw through it."

The administration has since decided that what they call "stabilizing the rocks with synthetic resin" is too expensive, so now they're experimenting with wood chips instead of rocks.

"But this doesn't work all that well, either," says Maintenance Director L. G. Hernecheck. The chips decay naturally after a while, he explained, while the rocks just sat there — unless students decided to liberate them for political purposes.

Officials apparently decided to do something about all the loose rocks lying around campus just waiting to be heaved

through windows after several windows were broken during disturbances last spring.

Hernecheck says his men might experiment next with lightweight volcanic rock, which won't decay and might not — just might not — break windows. He's made no plans to try out a piece against any campus windows himself, though, he said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
OVER 2000 COLLEGES and universities across the country, including GW, are being forced to open their personnel records to Federal agents investigating charges of job discrimination against women.

In addition to GW, investigations are currently being carried on at Harvard, Loyola of Chicago, and the Universities of Maryland, Pittsburgh, Michigan

and Southern Illinois.

The investigations, which have their legal basis in an executive order issued by President Johnson in 1967, have been prompted by increasing pressure from women's lib groups under the leadership of the Women's Equity Action League and the National Organization of Women.

Under the executive order, any organizations with government contracts are prohibited from discriminating on the basis of sex in hiring or promotion policies.

Complaints of sex discrimination have been filed at a number of schools, not including GW. Almost all schools have complied with the order after being threatened with the loss of government contracts.

## Recruiting Schedule

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF RECRUITERS to be on campus this week was supplied by the Career Services Offices located on the second floor of Woodhull House. Call that office (x6217) for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — A representative from the University of Rochester School of Business Administration will be at Woodhull from 2 to 5 p.m. Sign up at Fellowship Center if interested.

A representative of the University of Notre Dame Law School will be at Woodhull's second floor from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — A representative from The Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks will be at the Holiday Inn, 1501 Rhode Island Ave., NW, all day. For appointments call his office collect at 314-863-0100, x 4873.

Thursday, Nov. 12 — A representative from the University of California at Davis Department of Applied Sciences and Engineering will be at Woodhull from 9 to 11 a.m. Sign up at the Fellowship Center if you want to attend.

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# Fall Term To Begin With Rosh Hashanah

SOME OF GW's Jewish students may be in for a surprise: the first two days of class next fall will fall on Rosh Hashanah.

Stating that "it's not easy to miss the first two days of classes," Jewish Activist Front Co-chairman Jim Lampke has urged students to have their parents write University President Lloyd H. Elliott for an explanation.

## Engineers Group Holding Seminar On Environment

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL meeting of the Society of Engineering Science begins today with a three day seminar on Environmental Engineering.

The meeting, sponsored by the GW School of Engineering, features speeches, reading of papers, seminar workshops, and several social events. The keynote address will be given this morning at 9 in the Center Theatre by Joel A. Snow, Head of Interdisciplinary Research at the National Science Foundation.

The topic of Mr. Snow's speech is "Interdisciplinary Research and Problems of Society." Tomorrow's sessions will deal with "Environment of a Major U.S. City," Ernest F. Gloyna of the University of Texas will speak on "Environmental Quality and Responses to Organic Stress."

Mr. Glen P. Wilson, a member of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences will present Wednesday's topic of discussion in an address at 9 a.m. He will speak on "Assessing Technology Assessment."

Students of the Engineering school are invited to sit-in on any session provided there is room. To register for a session contact the information desk in room 435 of the Center.

The school's Educational Policy Committee, responsible for the University calendar, made the decision this summer. Heading the group at the time was Physics Prof. A. Joseph Zuchelli, who commented last week that "it is difficult to make a general rule" about Jewish holidays because they fall on different dates each year.

Lampke charged Thursday that "thoughts on anti-Jewish feeling crossed my mind," after an exchange with Zuchelli over the schedule.

Lampke contended that Zuchelli told him that "Jewish leaders in the community should try to have their holidays fall on legal holidays in this country."

Lampke said Zuchelli "was asking me to compromise 5,000 years of tradition to coincide with poor planning of his committee."

### "Abusive" Questioning

The Physics Prof. told the Hatchet last week that Lampke questioned him in an "abusive and antagonistic fashion."

Lampke has taken his case to Vice Presidents William P. Smith (Student Affairs) and Harold Bright (Academic Affairs), but charged that "it is another instance of the student getting the short end of the stick from the Administration."

He cited a statement on page 59 of the 1970-71 GW bulletin stating that "the University recognizes the contribution that religion makes to the life of its students and encourages them to participate in the various religious organizations of their own choice."



GIVE UP? IT'S THE TRUNK of one of our animal friends who can be seen daily at the National Zoo. An ideal place, with balloons, little kids and, of course, plenty of freaky sights. photo by Gonzett

## Mobe Plans Spring Offensive; Discusses Kent And Convention

by Steve Stein

Hatchet Staff Writer

A SPRING OFFENSIVE against the war is being prepared by the National Student Mobilization Committee, but the regional SMC meeting held in the Center ballroom was more concerned with the upcoming Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, the Kent State indictments, and Nixon's "politically motivated" campaign schedule.

The idea that "demonstrations have become passe" was denied by GW activist Chuck Petrin, who cited the growing number of labor and armed services representatives joining the movement demonstrations to give them new meaning.

Kent State Solidarity rallies have been scheduled at several campuses to coincide with the

hearings for the 25 students and faculty members indicted by the grand jury investigating last May's disturbances at Kent. The Mobe members present Saturday advocated making the Kent State situation a "focus of major attention" during the spring.

The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, scheduled for Washington over the Thanksgiving weekend, was discussed at length. Petrin presented a brief telegram stating that the Washington Mobe Committee supports the Black Panthers' right to use the National Guard Armory for the convention.

Although the Panthers' right to hold the convention was advocated by the participants, the Mobe members avoided supporting the convention itself. "With the spectrum of differing opinions that exist about the Panthers in Mobe, it's just not possible for Mobe to support them," one member explained.

The Panthers are expected to appeal the rejection of their request to use the Armory sometime this week. They have sworn to hold the convention whether they get the Armory or not and a student asked what SMC's position would be if the Panthers "took their convention to the streets."

A Mobe spokesman explained "We have no intention of joining

the convention. Mobe merely advocates the Panthers be given the right to hold their convention here."

Howard University has agreed to let the Panther's use the school's "facilities," one SMC member pointed out. But Howard could never provide enough space for the 30,000 expected participants, he continued.

The spring offensive will be launched in Chicago at SMC's national convention early in December. The Convention, scheduled for the Packinghouse Labor Center the weekend of December 5th, is meant to "bring together thousands of antiwar people from all across the country." The future direction of the Movement and what issues they should identify with will be the main topics of discussion.

Students at the meeting Saturday were repeatedly urged to attend the Chicago convention if they had ideas about the antiwar movement. Buses will leave Washington at 6 a.m. on Friday December 4th and return Monday.

The convention's organizers claim they will have enough housing in Chicago for all those who come. Roundtrip fare is now \$28, but SMC hopes that it will be lowered through fund-raising activities

## DORMS, from p. 1

this decision was not in their hands and would be made by the Division of Student Affairs."

Supporters of the resolution are questioning the administration's on-again, off-again claims that the regulations are "unchangeable." During the repeated votes on coed visitation earlier this year, Miss Phelps indicated that she felt changing the regulations would be "a breach of faith."

Residents resigned to living with the regulations - included with the leases in a summer mailing - are now outraged that "the staff has the gall to violate the regs when it eliminates a hassle for them."

Miss Short, on the other hand, feels that the proposal to close the dorms is not in violation of the regulations. "The regs say the dorm will be

closed from December 24 until December 26," she explained, "and it will." But the dorm may now be closed for 9 days more.

Another statement the residents are throwing back in the administration's face is one made during last month's confrontation over Thurston's second floor bars. After the bars were removed, Miss Phelps assured angered residents that no more decisions affecting them would be made with prior consultation.

And now the residents are enraged once again - "this time the University didn't even give us time to forget their promise before they broke it," another Thurston Haller said. "And they sure can't afford to lose any more credibility."

The staff and, apparently, the administration, feels that a random polling of the dorms by the R.A.s last week can be considered "consulting the residents."

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random polling of the dorms by the R.A.s last week can be considered "consulting the residents."

No one is sure how many people's plans will be disrupted by the dorm closing earlier than anyone had planned when they registered. Estimates from the random polling in Thurston last week indicate that somewhere between 65 and 100 students were planning to stay through vacation.

Thurston President Vicki Anderson recalled that during the coed visitation controversy, the administration continually emphasized that "the rights of the minority must be protected." Now she's concerned with the rights of residents who had planned to stay in the dorm past the 22nd.

The administration has promised to provide alternate housing for "emergency" situations, but dorm council members report that common problems like Christmas jobs don't qualify as emergencies.

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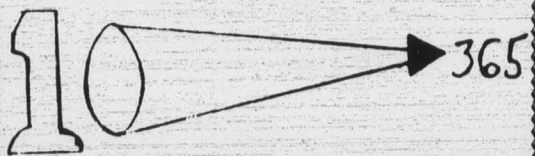
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# DC Home Rule: Elusive But Probable

by Leslie Vincent  
Hatchet Staff Writer

NOW THAT WASHINGTON can send a nonvoting delegate to the House of Representatives, home rule advocates feel they are a step closer to their goal of democratically-elected, representative city government. Home rule is a future possibility with many implications. Several steps toward that end have been taken in recent years.

The 23rd amendment, passed in 1963, gave District residents the right to vote in Presidential elections. In 1967 the form of Washington's city government was changed from three-commissioners to a mayor-city council. 1968 brought an elected school board and 1970, the nonvoting delegate.

Perhaps the next step will be full voting representation as proposed by Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Charles Mc. Mathias (R-Md.). After that it's anyone's guess what the DC city government will look like. Will there be, as some espouse, a situation where the city has complete control and responsibility for its own finances—not only spending but raising the money? There are those who see home rule as an elected rather than appointed mayor-city council, with money still allocated by Congress.

Then there are those who see true home rule coming about only if the District cedes most of its land back to Maryland and Virginia. Representatives Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.) and Larry Hogan (R-Md.) have supported this plan, saying that only then will District citizens have a voice in taxation, schools, bond issues, and all the other privileges the rest of the nation's citizens enjoy.

Under the secession plan only a portion of the city would still be called Washington—that section having federal buildings.

Broyhill has proposed still another plan for partial "home rule," a nine-member "board of governors"—three appointed by the President, three by Congress, and three elected by District voters. Broyhill claims that his plan, which was defeated in the House, is the only realistic one, since complete self-government would never pass Congress. He cited fears some people have of home rule bringing into power "undesirable elements," such as the Black United Front and other militant groups.

President Nixon has proposed a charter commission which would attempt to formulate a plan for a new city government and study the efficiency and structure of the present one. Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) commented on this idea saying "a charter commission without home rule now assures a minimum of two years delay."

Whichever plan for home rule is granted, there are many implications

*"At the heart of the home rule debate is the balancing of federal and private interest in the District.... There are some 120 embassies and patriotic organizations, all on tax-free property."*

involved. At the heart of home rule debate is the balancing of federal and hopeless clashes between the federal and private groups here.

Examples are possible conflicts between the Interior Dept. and the District Park system or Health, Education and Welfare and the Commission on Mental Health and prison authorities. Home rule proponents claim there is a separation between what suits city neighborhoods best and the federal government—viewed as a big, sprawling, impersonal bundle of red tape.

Opponents of home rule concentrate on the fact that several DC services are federally subsidized. They contend that without federal funds given to the city each year by Congress the city could not afford to continue its present level of services, let alone improve them. Washington Post columnist William Raspberry contends "government is the main industry here. And government doesn't pay local taxes. The city does not and cannot have an independent source of revenue."

There are those groups, such as the Board of Trade, who say that home rule would mean raising taxes. The Board, composed of businessmen and associated with the Chamber of Commerce, has traditionally opposed home rule. They also point out that the only real industries are banking and utilities and therefore Washington would have problems finding a wide-enough tax base to support it.

In any discussion of home rule it also is necessary to mention the racial factor which plays a big part in many people's attitudes. Washington over the years has become more and more black, now 70 percent of the city's residents are blacks. Whites continue to move to suburban areas. The crime rate has private interest in the District. The federal interest is most practically defined as the interest of each of the federal agencies in maintaining its authority over the District. The federal government is the largest employer in town and occupies a good deal of the land, which of course is not taxed. Then there are some 120 embassies and many patriotic organizations, all on tax-free property.

The private interest includes schools housing, community services, businesses, etc. serving the District's 800,000 citizens. Some people argue

that if home rule existed there would be increased in the District.

These facts have been manipulated by those debating home rule. Those against argue that if the crime rate is so high and the schools are in such a "mess," and if the city has to beg naggingly for money all the time, then there must be something wrong and stupid about the way people go about solving their problems here. It must therefore prove to the folks back home that integration can't work—"why look at these people, they can't even manage partial self-government. Why should we give them more?"

There are unbelievers like Rep.

Wayne Hays (R-Ohio) who say "they don't want self-government. They want the right to spend money. They do not want to take the responsibility of raising money, they merely want us to raise it and then they will spend it."

Some people, such as Broyhill, who oppose home rule claim that the people of Washington don't care about home rule. Broyhill asserts that it was the initiative of Congress, not the initiative of DC citizens, which gave the city the 23rd amendment and the elected school board. He said the people here "always demanded more and never were satisfied with or attempted to obtain a partial loaf."

In view of the considerations of the federal payment the balancing of federal and private interests, and the racial factor, home rule bills of all types, extreme and conservative, have been put forth in the Congress. Most die in the House. Yet with the nonvoting delegate there are some people who see self-government, representative, democratic government a step closer to reality.

## the 1971 cherry tree

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## the alumni office

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## Observations

# GW: Heaven For A Car Thief

by Jackie Dowd  
Asst. News Editor

SO IT'S TUESDAY afternoon and you're stoned and there's a really fantastic movie someplace in Maryland...how to get out there? Well, you can always hit one of GW's six big parking lots (plus a yet undetermined number of small ones) for whatever kind of car grabs you this particular afternoon. Stealing a car from GW is a whole lot easier than hassling with D.C. Transit. ('Specially when your head ain't in a functional state.)

All you need is a 60 cent parking ticket and a little chutzpah. And a little luck—a fit of abulia when you're standing in the parking lot confronted with dozens of cars in various sizes and colors could end the whole afternoon.

The system in GW's lots requires most drivers to leave their keys in the cars so attendants can stack-park and still get at the cars in the middle. So all you have to do is wander around until something strikes your fancy, hop in, present your little ticket to the guy at the gate, and head toward that movie in Maryland.

If you pick a car with half a parking ticket clipped under the windshield wiper, just remember to tear your own 60 cent investment and put your half there instead. Then hang on to the other part for the attendant.

Put the fact that the District of Columbia is one of six (excuse the term) "states" that has seen a reduction in car thefts during last year out of your head. GW's parking system isn't contributing to it.

Probably the hardest part is deciding which car to take—just about every kind of car you've ever said you'd like to own is available...in a wide variety of colors and engine sizes.

And if you don't have 60 cents don't despair. Chances aren't quite as good, but sometimes it's possible to find a car with a monthly sticker that's been left with its keys. Those you can just hop in and drive out.

But if it's a cold day, or rainy or otherwise inclement, you can pick out your car in the comfort of a Rice Hall office. Unclaimed keys eventually wind up in Joe Mello's office—after being held in the Security Office for two weeks—and the secretaries there will quite obligingly dump a whole boxful of keys at your feet. "Take your pick," they say, and you can take your time looking over all the keys carefully tagged with year, make and license number.

The campus cops take keys that are left in unlocked cars after midnight and they require identification when you go to claim your keys. Give it another couple of weeks, though, and you can get them in Mello's office with no questions asked.

Campus Security doesn't seem too concerned with the

(See PARK, p. 8.)

## Third Denial Blocks Radicals' Acceptance

THE RADICAL STUDENT Union came before Student Organization Recognition Committee for the third time last Thursday and their bid to come a recognized student organization was once again rejected.

RSU, which still retains its status as a registered student organization, was not recognized because the group's constitution did not comply with the Committee's guidelines.

According to Committee member Ed Grebow, the RSU Constitution was not acceptable because it did not describe the methods for selecting officers. Grebow stressed that a number of groups were turned down for similar reasons and there was nothing political involved.

Bill Downes, Committee Chairman, said that this clause was included because of problems involving room assignments and responsibility for campus groups operating in the center last May.

### "Fluid Patterns" Cited

Downes stated "some of our radical groups have rather fluid leadership patterns," and that the Committee wanted specific person to be responsible for the group. RSU may come back before the Committee if they correct this part of the constitution, Downes said.

Explaining that RSU is still registered as a campus organization, Downes said that under this status the groups may hold meeting only organizational for purposes such as soliciting members and selecting officers.

RSU has been denied recognition on two accounts. First because its constitution had not been submitted with the application and second because the Recognition Committee's discussed alleged violations of the building use policy by the RSU.

## Linton, Panel To Discuss Columbian Reform Goals

COLUMBIAN College Dean Calvin D. Linton will head a student-faculty panel tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Thurston Hall cafeteria to discuss the implications and goals of the College's academic reforms.

Last month the faculty passed the reforms of the Academic Change Committee, headed by American Studies Prof. Clarence C. Mondale and at the same time moved that two subcommittees be appointed by Linton to further investigate the proposed reforms.

Members of the two committees will join on the panels to answer questions posed by the audience. Linton's

presence on the panel is significant because he makes makes few appearances before the general student body.

He was, however, instrumental in proposing the academic changes to the committee in 1969.

History Prof. Peter Hill, coordinator of Tuesday's panel, said: "We hope that many students will attend the discussion, since what comes from the two committees will affect all of them."

THE STUDENT HEALTH Center is giving flu shots to all GW students for \$1. An official at the Center said this year will be a "good one" for a flu epidemic and that all students should be immunized. Shots are being given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Health Center at 935 22nd St.

## Ask Uncle Mal

## You And Your II-S

THIS COLUMN IS DESIGNED to inform people of their rights under the draft. Submit your questions to "Ask Uncle Mal" c/o the Hatchet for personal help on your draft problem, visit the GW Draft Counseling/Information Center, 2131 G ST. or call 338-0182 for an appointment.

QUESTION: I held a II-S deferment for two years, it expired in September, 1970. This fall I filled out Form 104, (Request for Student Deferment) and mailed it to my local board. However, I did not sign the computer card in the registration packet which gives the University the authority to inform my board that I am enrolled as a full-time student. I was recently reclassified I-A. How can I get my II-S back?

ANSWER: You must meet five criteria to be eligible for a II-S, student deferment.

1) You must request the deferment yourself in the form of a letter or a Form 104 to your local board.

2) You have to be making satisfactory progress. What Selective Service means by satisfactory progress is, for example, if you are enrolled in a four year BA program you must earn 1/4 of the necessary credits for the degree by the end of the first year; 1/2 of the credits by the end of the second academic year; and 3/4 of the credits by the end of the third academic year. An academic year is a full twelve month period that begins in the month of your enrollment and ends that same month one year later.

3) You must be enrolled in a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning.

4) You have to be enrolled in a course of instruction leading to a baccalaureate degree.

5) You have to be under age twenty-four.

If you meet these criteria, you eligible for a II-S deferment. In order to be granted this deferment, you must submit both a request for the deferment and certification of the fact that you are a full-time student and making satisfactory progress at a university. The registrar's office will at no time release this information to you, and will not mail this information to your draft board unless you sign the computer card in the registration packet. Because you did not sign the card, you cannot get the II-S deferment. In order to get your II-S back, you should go to the registrar's office and sign the computer card. Also ask that the information be released to your board. At the same time you should request a personal appearance before your board. When you go to your personal appearance, you should explain the situation and ask that they give your II-S deferment back to you.

Inclusion of the computer card in the registration packet forces students into one of two positions: allowing the University to release any and all information to the draft board, or having no information at all released.

If the second position is taken, the student cannot obtain a II-S deferment and is reclassified I-S. He then becomes eligible for the draft.

If the University would release information to a local board upon the request of the student, and only when requested, the student would have the responsibility of informing his board and could decide what information he wished to be released and when it could be released. By using a computer card which a student must sign, the University is both cooperating with Selective Service and placing the student in an unfair position. The student should have the option of either informing Selective Service or not. It is not a decision that should be made for him by the University.

## WRITE ON!

It's at 7:15 this evening in the Hatchet offices, fourth floor of the Center, and all staff members should come. But we also want non-staffers who are interested in writing for us.

ROD  
McKUEEN  
In Concert

CONSTITUTION HALL Tickets at: The Disc Shop, Conn. Ave.  
8 PM Nov. 15 & 16  
Tickets: \$4, \$5, \$6  
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Clark Music, Montgomery Mall  
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Info: 333-2400. East-West Concerts Giant Music, All locations

A Journalism Workshop led by  
GW Prof. Philip Robbins.



## Editorials

## Dorm Downs

SPENDING CHRISTMAS in GW dorms was always a terribly depressing experience. But this year, administrators may add an extra twist. Instead of spending their vacations in "the Zoo," or other halls, its residents will have to drag their possessions to temporary housing—possibly a neighborhood hotel—for the 12-day period.

In addition to the loneliness of being away from home, and even being away from their ghastly dormitories, there will lurk in every resident's mind the fear that if history repeats itself, their rooms may be robbed during the vacation. For God knows how many winters in a row, area thieves have had a virtual carte blanche to abscond at will in the dorms during the recess.

While there are obvious reasons for opposing the administration's proposal, a more disturbing point emerges from the Thurston Hall situation. Residents there rightfully claim that their decisionmaking power is absurdly weak, and that their Dorm Council has no significant voice.

So what all this amounts to is another instance—similar to the administration's plan to open classes next fall on Rosh Hashannah—where we find the people who are being paid to act for us are either indifferent or hostile toward us.

## Ripped-Off Rock?

ONE BY ONE, each auditorium or gym in the Washington area that housed rock concerts is banning them. Without exception, most of the blame has fallen on so-called "gate-crashers." We feel these people, while hardly commendable, have been made easy scapegoats.

We think a lot of people are capitalizing on the "youth market" by bloodsucking us to death. Why do many concert tickets cost as much as 5 or 6 dollars? Could it be the work of greedy promoters? Or, although it is unpleasant for some to contemplate, is it the fault of bands that ask for \$10,000 a concert?

While we have been taught to dig every well-packaged group as super-hip and into the "revolution," a lot of musicians are living very well off us. Jesus, even the Airplane lives in a mansion and most of its members drive around in brand new European sports cars. And the Stones made a small fortune on their last U.S. tour. "The time has come for violent revolution..."

There's no easy solution to gate crashing, and we'd hate to see rock concerts end at Lisher, but just for the record, we would like to comment that if people are really into what true "revolutionary" music is, they should realize that it's music for all of the people of the community, not just for those who can afford to pay five or six dollars.

## Good Move

WE, LIKE EVERYONE else around here, are pleased to see that the Center is being used by a wide variety of student groups. But our enthusiasm for diversity was dampened a bit Saturday when a loud, music-filled party began opposite the fourth floor study lounge. What will the Student Activities Office schedule next? A yodeling contest on the second floor of the library?

## "HATCHET"

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*"This is your captain speaking. We are experiencing some minor difficulty. Would everyone stick his arm out the window and flap vigorously."*

## Levine Attacked

THERE HAS never been an instance when my views were both correctly reported as well as accurately represented by The Hatchet. Jack Levine's column on Monday, November 2, is no exception. The disturbing fact, however, is that in retrospect it is obvious to me that Jack Levine did not make a sincere effort to obtain a full and accurate statement by the Chairmen, but elicited a response in the hope of embarrassing them (I am generalizing from my own case and from the written responses of the other Chairmen).

When he called me, I was uncertain as to the meaning of the question asked, as were other Chairmen apparently. I hesitated, as he reported (but did he actually have a stopwatch and clock the pause as 45 seconds?), because I was uncertain of the meaning of the question, but then gave an answer based on the interpretation that he was asking what the practical value of philosophy as a major was as far as obtaining some working position later is concerned.

Hence I gave the answer that he slightly misquoted, that "it fulfills the requirement of those who need a degree" in order to obtain jobs with the government, business organizations, etc. The latter part of the statement (which I definitely said) he neglected to quote. I then added (and this is a fact) that if he wanted an answer in relation to the value of studying philosophy itself, that would be a different matter.

While I cannot quote his answer exactly, it was to the effect that I had originally given the answer he wanted (in fact he said that it was the best answer he had received, which puzzled me at the time). Hence it is obvious to me, as I said above, that this was not a sincere attempt to elicit the views of the Chairmen, but a deliberate effort to embarrass them.

Well, I fell into the trap. My excuse is that normally I am not on guard with respect to people, even students writing for The Hatchet. But I have learned a lesson, although I can't say that I am exactly grateful to Jack Levine for it.

Richard H. Schlagel  
Chairman, Philosophy Dept.

## YAF Hit

I WAS MOST disturbed to read, in a Hatchet article (Nov. 5th) of an addition to the by-laws of the G.W.U. Young Americans for Freedom which was designed to create a committee to screen the political views of the organizations' potential members.

The Young Americans for Freedom, which claims to "defend" free debate, a recognized foundation of our society and the conflict-solving ideal of rational men, will now be asking new members to testify on the nature of their political beliefs before this committee. Then, the committee and the members of the group will pompously determine, through referendum, whether or not an individual is suitable for membership. Mr. Grebow and his cunning conservative colleagues have finally done it! They have created an organization, destructive of its own purposes.

This action was allegedly touched off by an attempted subversion of YAF by leftists. The desire of the YAFers to protect the identity of their organization is understandable. However, in adapting this particular course of action, the group has become a pernicious perpetrator of unabashed reaction and another polarizing element in our society.

Instead of behaving like so many pre-adolescents, I suggest that perhaps the YAFers may find it in their own interests to reopen their membership, and to use the tradition they so vigorously defend, as a weapon in defense of their organization from their personal demons. Or is it that they are afraid to test

the logic and reason of their politics for fear of finding much of it unsound?

Larry Schwartz

## GW's Duty

GEORGE WASHINGTON University is one of the largest employers in Washington, D.C., with approximately 6,000 people on the payroll. In a time of economic strain in which the cost of living is constantly rising, the message that "Administration Halts Raises In Second Budget Freeze," can be received by the workers of this university with little more than contempt and disgust.

It is an extremely simple thing to understand. G.W. has a responsibility to the Washington community. This responsibility is not fulfilled by the mere employment of a large chunk of the population. It can only be met when the University begins to pay its employees a decent living wage, when it offers adequate channels for further education and training of its workers, when the workers desire for union recognition is acknowledged, when the University offers adequate medical plans for its workers at their (the University's) expense, and when the role of the worker is recognized to be what it is—the backbone of the institution.

This attempt to keep this institution running at the expense of the G.W. workers will indeed bring a large and vocal response from the worker population here. And why not. Why should people be enslaved in an exploitive situation.

Already people have demanded their just part from the University. Employees have been demanding their right to Union representation, to better working conditions, to an end to discrimination on the job at G.W., to a livable and decent wage to a better life. G.W. answers all the workers with one great act of disregard and disrespect.

David Dolgen



Jeff Sheppard

Monday

# Mass Media McCarthyism

## Trash...Mace

Jack Levine

**SPIRO AGNEW's** latest contribution to freedom of the press in America is a proposal that national newsmen be subjected to interviews by public figures—a "Meet the Press" in reverse—so that the public will know what side of center their news comes from and thus will be able to compensate to the right.

What Agnew is "patriotically" suggesting is what Senator Joseph McCarthy "patriotically" practiced: intimidation of the liberally-oriented mass media in order to lower its voice and discredit it with the viewing public.

McCarthy's attacks on the media in the 1950's were never so slick as Agnew's. McCarthy did not have the smoothness of Agnew's delivery, but he definitely had the charisma to make believers out of much of the country. To not support McCarthy and his ideology gained one a label of "Red," "Pinko," and all the shades in between.

A publication called "Red Channels" provided a "communist" black-list for use by broadcasters, advertisers, and motion picture studios, and it ruined numerous careers with its lies and slanders. What was terrifying was that broadcasters et al were in such an advanced

state of intimidation that they treated "Red Channels" as a bible.

If it appears that the news media is currently overreacting to Agnew, remember that they have already experienced the nightmares of rampant intimidation and they have no desire to see it repeated.

Agnew's newsman interview scheme should bring back the bad vibrations of the original McCarthy hearings, if you are at all familiar with them. Such interviews could run the gamut from McCarthy smear to utter rubbish.

Eric Severied, who began broadcasting before the McCarthy Era and is now under attack by Agnew, suggests that after all these years if his viewers do not know his views, one interview will not help. And Severied makes the astute observation that the central point about the free press is that is be free. "And that means, in the first instance, freedom from any and all attempts by the power of government to coerce it or intimidate it or police it in any way."

Agnew has, of course, previously castigated the media. His classic speech concerning "A raised eyebrow, an inflection of the voice, a caustic remark dropped in the middle of a broadcast" was so

convincing that Agnew himself has been using those tactics ever since against the nation's liberals. And somehow he overlooks those conservative newscasters who reach millions of people, newscasters such as Paul Harvey, the only man around whose raised eyebrows can be seen over radio.

Joseph McCarthy unleashed a reign of fear on the television industry. He faced little opposition until Edward R. Murrow challenged McCarthy in a series of televised broadcasts. Those broadcasts helped speed the senator's downfall by exposing his smear tactics to the 'silent majority' of the time. At the end of his first broadcast, Murrow spoke a passage well worth repeating for the benefit of Mr. Agnew and Middle Americans everywhere:

*"We must not confuse dissent with disloyalty. We must remember always that accusation is not proof, and that conviction depends on evidence and due process of law. We will not walk in fear, one of another. We will not be driven by fear into an age of unreason if we dig deep in our history and our doctrine, and remember that we are not descended from fearful men, not from men who feared to write, to speak, to associate with, and to defend causes which were for the moment unpopular."*

Joe Renfield

# The OPS-IPA Machine

**THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE Academy (IPA)** operates under the Office of Public Safety (OPS), a special agency of the Agency for International Development. Its professed mission is to train indigenous Third World police officials in the control of "militant activities ranging from demonstrations, disorders, or riots through small-scale guerilla operations."

The OPS is in direct charge of the IPA, which has a teaching staff of over one hundred. Since 1962, the IPA has trained over 3,000 local police in counter-insurgency tactics and strategy. Training consists of courses in counter-insurgency methods and rifle practice at the IPA offices in Georgetown and chemical-biological warfare training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In this manner, the metaphor of the US as World Cop is translated into perfect reality.

Students at the Academy come primarily from Southeast Asia and Latin America, areas where liberation movements are increasing in size and militancy. In general, after returning home, graduates begin to participate in the active repression of their own people. For instance, IPA graduates are now officials at the Con Son Prison in Vietnam, home of the "tiger cages" and other tortures.

Brazilian graduates of the IPA go home to work for a regime recently accused by the International Commission of Jurists of using "systematic and scientifically developed torture." The Commission further states that "Brazilian officers have learned such methods from American experts and theoreticians." The greater

number of IPA graduates, however, engage in less glamorous techniques of repression, from the infiltration and attempted subversion of liberation movements to the quiet-execution of their leaders.

IPA graduates function not only under the supervision of their own governments, but also under the eyes of more than 400 agents of the mother organization, the OPS. These (US) agents, known as Public Safety Advisors, are distributed among twenty-seven Third World countries, with particular emphasis, again, on Southeast Asia and Latin America.

The Public Safety Advisors like the IPA graduates, are directly involved in the suppression of liberation movements in their assigned countries. While these agents engage in continuous, day-to-day activities, the OPS home office in DC provides logistical support to counter-insurgency operations within the US itself.

It is not in the least surprising that the center of the OPS-IPA machine should be located in DC, nor that its operations are paid for by the US Government. It is, perhaps, a little ironic that, in the end, it is the American lower classes who pay for the repression of their brothers and sisters in the Third World.

But it is all in keeping with the policy developed over the years by the American political-corporate elite, i.e., the policy of economic imperialism. This elite has found abundant resources and cheap labor in the Third World. To take full advantage of this situation, it has attempted to install dictatorial regimes willing to pay, quite literally, with their people's blood for the indispensable

support they receive from America.

Until recently, this arrangement has normally succeeded; the land-scapes of Southeast Asia and Latin America are pock-marked with repressive regimes, puppets not so much of the US Government as of the US corporate structure, not so much of Richard Nixon as of Standard Oil.

But the same landscapes are now dotted with liberation movements as well. In contrast to the American situation, the puppet regimes generally have not had the opportunity to dupe their subjects into believing in them. They have only the slimmest thread of popular domestic support; their vulnerability to people's movements is correspondingly high.

As aware of this situation as anyone else is the interagency board in charge of the OPS-IPA: the OPS Director, the Special Advisor to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Counter-Insurgency, the State Dept. officer in charge of Internal Defense Policy and Politico-Military Affairs, and representatives from the FBI and CIA.

We live, as Che Guevara said, in the "heart of the beast." Here also is located the heart of the machinery by means of which a "favorable investment climate" is maintained in the Third World. This machinery is intended to propagate the artificial tranquility indispensable to such a climate. Artificial, because the cheap labor force and the pillaging of another people's resources implicit in the favorable investment climate of themselves bring retribution.

The OPS-IPA machine is

THE REVOLUTION WAS brought home to Greenville, South Carolina recently when white parents and children "trashed" the establishment.

The whites had "seized the time" because black children had asked the principal of their newly integrated high school to call in the "pigs." They wanted protection.

White and black children fought inside the building while white parents smashed windows with hammers on the outside. Five students were hurt.

Unlike our own brand of revolutionaries, these white South Carolinians were not armed with the lingo of the day. They didn't realize they were trashing, or even exercising all power to the people. But they were, at least as much as our own type does.

These whites are strange, uncomfortable bedfellows for campus radicals who thought they could have their revolution easy, with slogans, rocks and a little help from their friends.

Maybe that's one reason we haven't been hearing so much from the radicals this fall. Their sophomore stabs at revolution became embarrassing even to themselves. And it was only to themselves that they posed any real threat of destruction.

The decline of the radical reign has had a strange consequence in a strange place. Ed Grebow, of the Young Americans for Freedom lamented, "It's had an effect on us. A good part of my program is responsive."

"There's been nothing to respond to," he continued, "and I'm having trouble keeping my members active."

Grebow seemed ambivalent. "I hope it stays quiet, but I'm opposed to political apathy on either side."

\*\*\*\*\*

The campus security force is considering equipping the campus police with Mace, according to Henry Ziegler, formerly a member of the Campus Security Committee.

Ziegler quit the committee because Rice Hall paid little attention to its travails.

Monday has learned, however, that certain Rice Hall bosses want to revitalize the committee in order to broaden support when they opt for Mace.

Don't jump to conclusions on your feeling towards equipping our men in blue with Mace. One of the proposed guidelines is that it can't be used on students.

These poorly paid men often must expose themselves to real danger, transporting \$'s from the library, catching muggers and other messy things.

They're not anti-student. One campus cop reflecting on his job: "(Our superiors) are such nitpickers. If they want us to wear our uniforms just so, well then they should wear them, and carry a night-stick phallic symbol too. We don't need such a hierarchy."

If this view is prevalent on the force, it's one reason the superiors might fear arming their men.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a quote evily out of context. President Nixon, remarks to students of John Adams Elementary School, Riverside, California:

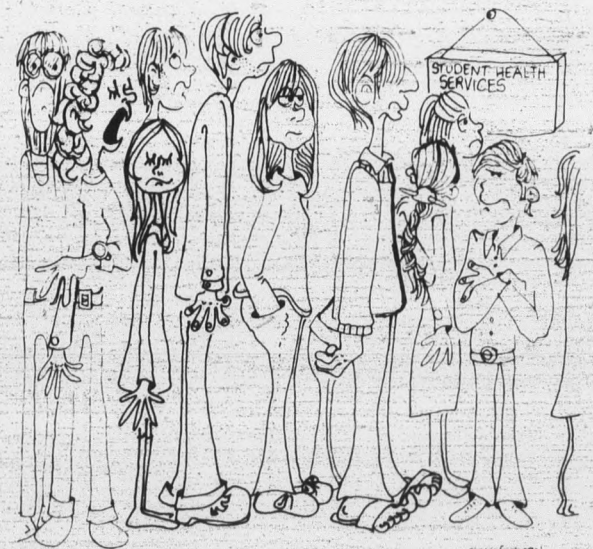
"How many like your teachers? Everybody? You better say that, they are standing right back of you."

struggling desperately to maintain such an artificial tranquility in the Third World, just as the US domestic counter-insurgency forces—the FBI and others—are struggling at home. These agencies are parallel in theory and practice. The FBI helps direct the OPS-IPA; it benefits from OPS-IPA's experience in the Third World. These agencies perform in different places the same functions for similar reasons.

As Third World liberation movements have intensified, so also the activities of OPS-IPA. And in this intensified struggle, as

OPS-IPA employs the blatant torture, murder, and imprisonment of individuals and the wholesale repression of people's movements, the people have struck back. Dan Mitrione was the seventh Public Safety Advisor to be killed on duty. It is time for the American Liberation Movement also to strike.

The American movement must come to a full realization of the international dimensions of the struggle. As Third World liberation movements fight the OPS-IPA machine in their nations, so must we bring about its destruction in our own.



Do you think that if I told them the guy in the yellow sweater died yesterday I'd lose my place in line?





A NEW ADDITION to the community is the Washington Circle Community Bookshop, impressing residents with its range of publications. Spring semester textbooks may be added to its stock. photo by Payne

## New Area Bookstore Opens; Emphasis On Unusual And Rare

THE WASHINGTON CIRCLE Community Bookshop, opened this summer by an A.U. alumnus who was dissatisfied with the radical literature available in DC, is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the area's best sources of "original, hard-to-find stuff presenting alternate life-styles and institutions," according to its owners.



MARCUSE

The shop, on K Street between 21st and 22nd, concentrates on contemporary and controversial issues and supplements its political material with poetry, novels, art and a stock of magazines that includes

the L.A. Free Press and I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly.

Shop owner DAVE Marcuse feels that magazine distribution in this country is forced upon the public, and that "inexpensive pamphlets, books and magazines other than those crammed onto the newsstands each week should be available to people."

Marcuse says the shop is a non-profit corporation and a community service. Money, he admits, is his major problem right now. He opened the shop with one fifth of the money which is supposedly needed to start a bookstore in this country, he said, yet his ultimate goal is to sell everything at a discount.

The shop is trying to stock textbooks for spring semester courses at DC schools. Marcuse believes textbook prices in campus bookstores are "outrageously high" and hopes to sell his books at much lower prices.

The shop was established by Marcuse and a few friends after a cross-country trip and visits to underground shops on the west coast.

The A.U. alumnus was amazed at the amount of literature available on topics which are not even heard of in DC and decided he should "try to provide the community here with literature that wasn't provided by existing bookshops."

APPEARING MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Center Info. Desk

Any School I.D. Required

## New Methods Urged For Student Activism

CHANNELING STUDENTS into "constructive activism" was the theme of a student-faculty luncheon debate last Thursday featuring Joe George, president of the Student Senate at Georgetown University.

George condemned militants, saying "student activism has manifested itself in tactics that have isolated [other] members of society." He urged students to "turn their frustration into constructive activism."

"College students have enjoyed a parasitic relationship with the community," George said, "and it should be an interaction. Instead of just taking advantage of the facilities of DC, area students should begin to give something in return."

Home rule for the District was one of the areas George suggested students get involved in. "Students can help by bringing groups together or by building coalitions of the community." He added that universities can provide information centers to help the people with the March election of the non-voting DC delegate to the House of Representatives.

"Constructive activism" can be implemented by starting a "university project" along the lines of one of Georgetown U's programs, George explained. "This would involve students going into the community and asking what can be done to help, instead of using the old approach of trying to save people that don't want any help," said George.

He urged that the 50,000 students in this area "form a powerful lobby to do away with repressive laws such as no-knock."

George felt that a "closer development of communications" is important to the student bodies of universities.

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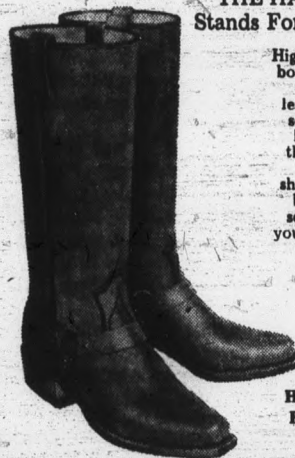
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## A hangover isn't funny

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So, pain disappears fast. Your stomach calms down. Your spirits perk up.

Try CHASER FOR HANGOVER. It Really Works! Now at your pharmacy.





FOOD, from p. 1

## Cheesey Soul Food

Later, however, he added that Leroy "sold his soul for a grilled-cheese sandwich."

The personal feud between Grebow and LeRoy, which has spread to other members of the Center government, has been flaring off and on since last April. It began with the debate over five vs. seven day meal plans and was revived this fall when LeRoy failed to call a meeting of the Food Board,

## PARK,

from p. 5

problem. When I asked one patrolman how difficult he thought it would be to steal a car from a University lot, he suggested I call Mello's office. "They'd know more about it," he said, even though he later admitted that one of the three cars stolen last week disappeared during his shift. The parking lot attendants pretty much handle the situation there, he continued, and "with the men we've got there's only so much we can do."

Mello says that the three cars stolen last week were the first in his 17 years with the University, and theft may not be easy long. If you decide to try it, you might remember a few phone numbers—like 676-7221 (Rapid Rescue), 483-3830 (ACLU) or 676-6500 (Lloyd Elliott). But please don't call us.

which is supposed to meet monthly.

In other action Thursday, the Operations Board finally allocated new office space for student organizations on the fourth floor of the Center. This action has been delayed for about a month and various groups were becoming unhappy about the delay.

Office space was granted to the business honorary Alpha Kappa Psi, the Young Hegelian Society, Circle K—the college level Kiwanis organization—the Health Care Student's Association, Project Share and the Indian Cultural Association.

There were over twenty applications for offices, but the Board felt the rest either failed to demonstrate a continuous need for space or were not officially recognized groups.



IT'S FALL, AND LEAVES are turning: Midterms and coffee and speed and sunrise and bitten nails and cigarettes and sweat and bitchy moods and, and...how much more money did you say it's worth in our lifetimes to have a college degree?

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# Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 9

**THE JOINT FOOD SERVICE** Board will hold a meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Center room 407. If you will not be able to attend, notify Mr. Leonard LeRoy at 833-1298.

**ALL WRGW STAFF MEMBERS** will meet today at 5 p.m. in Gov. 3. Staff members desiring the positions of Assistant to either Station Manager, Program Director, or Business Manager must have their petitions in by this meeting.

**THERE WILL BE A JAM** in the Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.-midnight of the Ethical Music Society. It's free, very free!

**WRITE ON! JOURNALISM** workshop in Hatchet offices, 4th floor of the Center, 7:15 p.m.

**MORAL DECISIONS-HOW DO we decide on issues? Why do we decide the way we do?** Discussion led by Ed Guinan, 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center.

**LIVINGSTON TAYLOR IS**

coming! Live in concert 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$2.25 and \$1.75 at Center Information Desk. Sponsored by GW Program Board.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

**ALTERNATE LIFE STYLES** is the topic for an informal seminar at noon in Strong Hall. All are welcome.

**SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION** (47-133, Prof. Roby) will meet in Monroe 104 at 2:35 p.m. to hear Mr. Lorenzo McCormick, probation officer of the DC Juvenile Court speak on "The Schools and Delinquency."

**THE CHRISTIAN THING: Catholic Tribalism: The Catholic Way of Life as a way of life, discussion with Lorenzo Albacete 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.**

**THE PROGRAM BOARD** will present *rondo, mammals when angels fall, and, les escargots*, in its Experimental Film Series. Room 101 Building Cat 7 and 9 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** planning session for weekend retreat. International House, 2129 G St., 6:30 p.m.

**"HOW WOMEN LOST control of Their Destiny and How They can Regain It."** Hear Evelyn Reed, Marxist Scholar and Anthropologist discuss the nature and causes of women's oppression. All welcome 7:30 p.m. Center 410-415.

**THE STUDENT FACULTY UNION** for an open university will meet at 8 pm in Thurston's Cafeteria. Dean Calvin Linton will lead a student-faculty panel to discuss the Mondale report for Academic Changes in the Columbian College. All students are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

**ABORTION PROJECT-RESEARCH** and study; counseling 7:30 p.m. University Center 426. Writing Project-Women's Liberation Publication 8:30 University Center 426.

**DR. TROPEA OF THE** Sociology department will be present at tonight's "La Tertulia" program at 8:30 p.m. in the fourth floor social lounge of the Center.

**REVOLUTIONARY LITERATURE** available-Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky, Malcolm X, etc. Center 432 all day.

Thursday, Nov. 12

**VISIT THE JEWISH Activist** Front table on the ground floor of the Center. Information on Israel, Soviet Jewry, Programs in Israel, etc.

**STUDENT-FACULTY LUNCHEON**, fifth floor center lounge, noon-1:30 p.m. Discussion on "Difficulties Faced by International Students in the US" led by a panel of GW students. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

**PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY** Organization meeting in Stockton Hall (Law School), room 20 at 2:30 p.m. All interested in going to Law School or just thinking about it are invited.

**EVENING DISCUSSION GROUP:** Open-ended discussion by Fr. MacFarlane 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center.

**WOMEN'S LIB- BUSINESS** meeting. Formation of new consciousness raising groups. Center room 410, 7:30 p.m.

**THE PROGRAM BOARD** will present Lola Montes in the Center Theatre at 7 and 9:30

p.m.

**THE GW ORCHESTRA**, directed by George Steiner will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H streets. Program is devoted entirely to featuring Dvorak's Symphony No. 5.

Notes

**NIGHTLY INFORMAL** Meditative Group at Newman Center "Pit" 10:30 p.m. Masses at Newman Center at 12:10 p.m.

**MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE** Exams for Political Science Department will be given Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 12 in Gov. 1 on Friday and in C-218 Saturday. All Candidates must sign up in C-619 as soon as possible. Deadline Nov. 20.

**CRISIS IN AUTHORITY-A** Symposium at the Statler Hilton sponsored by the Individual Psychology Assoc. Saturday, Nov. 14. Four renowned

speakers will discuss the orchestral compositions breakdown of traditional authority and democratic problem solving. For information call Dennis Adelson

(223-6725). Registration Deadline, Wednesday, Nov. 11. **PROGRAM BOARD** WILL present the Andy Warhol movies KISS, and BLOW JOB in Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

**THE GW GROTTO CLUB** will meet on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Center room 421. All interested students are welcome. If you are unable to come, call 466-8961.

**SIGMA ALPHA** WILL meet Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Mrs. Georgia Davis from the Instructional Materials Center will speak on the Speech Handicapped. All members please attend. New members welcome.

## classifieds

### Wanted

**PART-TIME** work available on occasional basis, weekdays at Environmental Law Institute, 659-8038.

Used Motorcycle, 250 cc-350cc. Call Bill, 737-2081, X707, leave message.

**SUPER 8** movie projector to borrow or buy second hand. Please call 659-5648 if you can help.

### Rides & Rooms

**MALE** Grad student desperately needs apt to share w/ others. Would prefer own room. 354-0027

**HOUSE** in the country. Roommate needed, private room, pool, \$60/mo, in Alexandria. Call Jack, Al or Norm aft. 10 pm, 780-0535

Driving to PHILADELPHIA weekend of Nov. 13? Take me along! Will share costs. U of Pa. area preferred. Call Ricki 676-7818. **RIDE NEEDED** to R.I. area and back to Wash. for Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-29. Will share costs and/or driving. Contact Phil Summer, 601-A Calhoun Hall, 296-9899

### For Sale

**TN VW** owners: One pair 6.85x15 snow tires, w/ wheels, used one season. Fit beetles, squarebacks and fastbacks. Best offer. Call 387-7506-eves.

**LANGE** Competition ski boots, size 10, never worn. Best offer. Also, double bed w/ headboard, \$50. Call 223-9781 after 6 p.m.

**1965 PLYMOUTH** Belvedere, runs well, fairly good cond. \$100, call 524-6786 after 6 pm.

**PEACE SEALS** bearing the peace hieroglyph. Right on Christmas and all stationery. Pkg. of 40 self-stick seals, \$3.75. 3 pkgs \$2. Peace Seals, Box 434, Springfield, Va. 22150

**STEREO** system w/ am-fm receiver, phonograph, speakers, antenna, must sell 659-1349

**CASTRATED** male bovine skins, ruminant mammal skins of the genus Ovis (sheep) and their babies booties too. Pocketbooks and belts. Larry Hott 296-3281.

**WEIMARANER** pups, AKC. Beautiful litter, compare, 4 females left. Bench and field futurity nominated. Reas. priced. Call 459-5174 or Ex. 6253

**1967 HONDA** CL-77 305. Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Mark Horowitz, Calhoun 604 or call 659-8327

**HONDA** S-90. Must sell (GW wants more money than I have) New rear tire and tune-up. Asking \$175. Call Roger at 347-7635

**1970 RED SPITFIRE** w/ radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack and bumper guards. Excellent cond, low mileage. Eves, 820-2130 or 293-2429.

**IRISH** Setter, male, 9 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed-Mike 521-7627 aft. 5, M&F

### Miscellaneous

**WAYNETTA:** You're soooooo damn bad!!

**MARCH** on to Zion at the first meeting of the Young Cunegonda Club, last Thursday at noon. Call 659-4027 for reservations.

**ANYONE** interested in bicycle race, please get in with "Thinker" at 659-2589

**SPEAKING** of oppressed people, what about the Kurds of Syria, Jews of Russia...? For more info on these and other oppressed peoples of the world, come to the Jewish Activist Front office, rm 417 Center, X7574

**ALICE D-** You'd better watch those isometric exercises. What if you got a cramp? Rochelle

**YES, Grotto**, there is a Dr. Childress.

The underground awaits.

**S.P.Z. (Sam):** After the plane takes off, the morning glories won't sing. M.L. & D.S. & R.S. P.S. A Stitch in time saves nine.

Want a Band? Call Mitch, 293-6413.

No. 8214: I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I am alone. I believe in that something that brought the two of you together. I believe in time, and only in time will you both be sure. Love, No. 1611

**Richard:** Have YOU really thought about these past three months? Are you really happier now than last year? If you're not, why not give it another chance? Fondly, A Girl's friend.

**LENNY-** Is it true you were bought off with a grilled cheese sandwich.

**DEAR LENNY-** Though you are a big, powerful campus politician, I will not submit to your intimidation, and will not resign. Ed Grebow.

**MARTIN-** The waves of lust that sweep over me are almost uncontrollable. My thighs burn. Alice

**JOANIE:** the phone rang, I answered. It was the uncle and he said he's calling in the police. Debbie.

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# Buff Booters Stop Hoyas; Edeline Stars In 3-2 Win

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE SUPERB OFFENSIVE play of Georges Edeline was a deciding factor in the Colonial's first soccer victory Saturday afternoon.

Victory finally came after eight winless efforts on the part of Coach Buck Davidson's booters. A tie-breaking goal was scored in overtime to bring the 3-2 win against rival Georgetown University.

Taking little time to warm up in the fine fall weather, Georges Edeline scored his first goal early in the first quarter. The remainder of the period was a defensive battle.

The action picked up in the second period, with Georgetown quickly breaking the Colonial defense, and scoring early. Less than five minutes later, the Hoyas again scored, this time from a corner kick which bounced off one of GW's players, into the net.

The Buff threatened repeatedly just before the half ended, but failed.

The GW booters came to life in the third quarter. This was the only solid play shown by either team the entire game.

As the period began, GW controlled the ball. Despite the strong ball handling and shooting of Edeline, the Colonials couldn't score. After an

attack by Georgetown was thwarted, Edeline again broke the Georgetown defenses and scored on a well executed play.

Coach Davidson's defense played a hustling second half. Outstanding in the backfield were goalie Rodolfo Hernandez, Jan Sickler, Reggie Bonhomme, and Mark Reader. They continually blocked the Hoya's offensive thrusts.

Another defensive battle took place in the fourth period. GW's offense couldn't put together a solid attack. One of the reasons was the continual pressure put on them by Georgetown's several scoring attempts.

The tension was uncomfortably obvious all the way until the whistle blew ending the final period of regular play.

The overtime period appeared to be a video tape replay of the fourth quarter, until the whistle blew with thirty seconds left to go in the game. An illegal use of the hands penalty was called on Georgetown, giving Georges Edeline a free shot at the goal. His shot was good.

But that was too easy. The Buff were off sides and the play had to be taken over again. Edeline came through again, however, ending the game and bringing forth the expression of tremendous joy on the part of coach, players, and fans, who had yet to see a winning effort by GW this year.

## SPORTS

THE GW SOCCER TEAM earned its first victory of the season by downing Georgetown 3-2 in overtime. Georges Edeline provided the offensive punch, scoring all three Colonial goals. photos by Rohn

## Rugby "A" Team Ties Balt; Barbarians, Savages Lose

by Rick Wood

THE GW RUGBY CLUB experienced a frustrating Saturday against a tough Baltimore Rugby Club team, as the "A" side battled fiercely to a scoreless tie and the Barbarians lost 9-0.

Earlier in the day, the GW Savages had lost to the Sudamericano's "A" team by a lopsided 25-0 score.

As the score shows, the first side match was a tough defensive battle. Baltimore pressed GW from the opening kickoff by kicking ahead and attempting to recover the ball.

However, the Colonial fullback, Dr. A.G. Coates was ready for the kicks and played them nicely. Near the end of the first half, GW was pressuring, but a forward pass negated a GW score.

The second half was evenly played with both teams missing scoring opportunities. Wing forward Rick Ristau caught a 25-yard dropout kick and almost out-ran everyone down the field. He was eventually stopped by the Baltimore defense, however.

Likewise, Baltimore lost a big chance when a high punt bounced by Coates. They had two men over outside, but failed to get it in for a score.

The game was one of GW's best efforts, coming as it did against a club which has lost only one game this fall—to the Old Blue Team, a perennial power from New York.

The battles in the lineouts were ferocious. The tackling in the loose had even the spectators wincing. There were no serious injuries, although GW lost Tom Frome for two to three weeks with a slightly separated shoulder.

In the second side game, the Barbarians played a good game, but were slightly outplayed by a Red second side which included many former Baltimore "A" team players. Nonetheless, better coverage by the GW scrum, on back movements by Baltimore, could have evened the game up.

For GW, the loose play of Heywood Davis and Joel Goodman and hard running by Steve Blaha and John Valiante were bright spots.

The Savages were simply overmatched against Sudamericanos's first side, which has improved greatly in the last year. A reorientation of GW's scheduling policies in regard to the lower sides is necessary.

On Saturday, GW plays two games with Virginia Tech and on Sunday, they have a grudge match with Georgetown. The Hoyas upset the Colonials in a match last spring.

All of the games will be played on the Colonials's home field, which is located at fourth and Independence Ave. SW.

The 1970-71 GW Basketball Handbook is now available. The 64 page book contains this year's schedule, articles on all the players and half page previews of each opponent.

In addition, there are 100 photos and 15 pages of GW records.

Copies are available for one dollar, to cover printing costs, at the Athletic Department, across the street from the men's gym.



REGULAR SEASON ACTION in Intramural Football was completed this past weekend. Basketball season starts tonight.

## Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

NOTRE DAME, by virtue of its 46-14 win over Pitt. has taken over the top spot in this week's top 20, followed by Nebraska, a 54-29 winner.

1. Notre Dame 7-0
2. Nebraska 8-0-1
3. Ohio State 7-0
4. Texas 7-0
5. Michigan 8-0
6. Auburn 7-1
7. Stanford 8-1
8. Arizona State 7-0
9. Louisiana State 7-1
10. Arkansas 7-1
11. Air Force 8-1
12. Tennessee 7-1
13. Mississippi 6-1
14. Oregon 6-3
15. Kansas State 6-3
16. Texas Tech 7-2
17. Georgia Tech 7-2
18. San Diego State 8-0
19. Toledo 9-0
20. Dartmouth 7-0

## Frosh Hoopsters Down Mackin

by Barry Wenig  
Asst. Sports Editor

IN A PRE-SEASON tuneup Friday afternoon, GW's freshman hoopsters soundly defeated perennial Met contender, Mackin, 106-90 in the Tin Tabernacle.

The game began in somewhat of an unusual tempo for this early in the practice season. Both teams were content to fast break and to move the ball up and down the floor as quickly as possible.

The early scoring was even as both teams traded baskets. Midway through the first period, the Buff, behind the play of guards Tom Rosepink and Dave O'Donnell, jumped into a lead that was never seriously challenged again.

The scoring was not limited to the backcourt, however, as Center Bill Baird contributed scores by hitting on turn around jump shots as well as tapping in missed shots.

The most pleasant surprise to Coach Tallent was the play of two non-scholarship players, Paul Dwyer and Phil Benedict. They both played in the spot of the injured Kent Reynolds and filled the void quite well.

Despite the display of individual excellence, the team did not play well as a unit. Turnovers were in abundance as the players were unsure of each others movements.

The idea of falling off to cover the free man was not evident as time and again Mackin was able to take unmolested shots under the boards, once the initial defender was beaten. These things however, come with practice and experience.

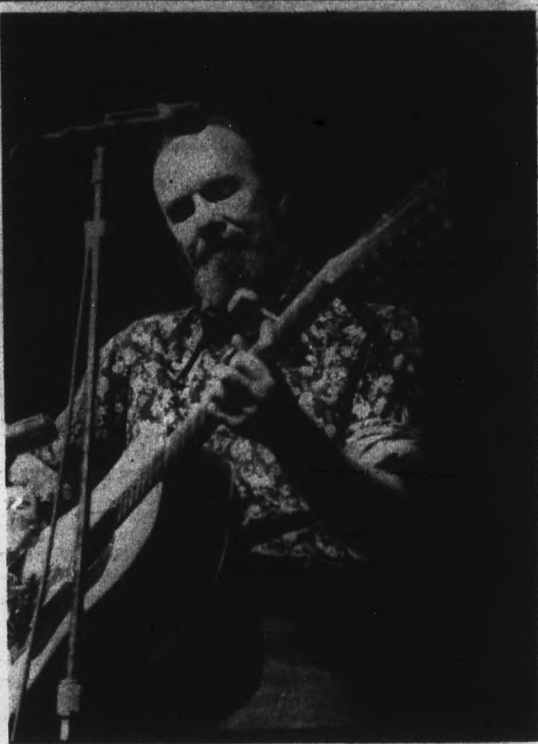
Rosepink lead all scorers with 27 points, followed closely by O'Donnell with 25. Baird added 16 points, while Dwyer and Benedict scored 15 and 12 respectively. Kevin Smith rounded out the scoring with 11 points.

### Barnett Named Captain

RALPH BARNETT, a senior guard on the GW Basketball Team has been elected captain of the team, by a vote of the players. The 6-2 Virginian led the Buff in free throws last year, hitting over 86 percent of his shots.

With Mike Tallent out for the season, Barnett is expected to start in the back court, along with junior Ronnie Nunn.





HE MAY NOT BE UNDER 30, but it makes no difference. Performing last night in Lisner was Pete Seeger, militant anti-pollution advocate and once the object of a McCarthy-like witchhunt for his allegedly "pink" activities. A review of his performance will appear in Thursday's Interlude. photo by Vita

## Suspected Thief Escapes After Stopped By Police

A MAN SUSPECTED OF stealing an attache case and several records from the GW bookstore escaped from Security Force head Byron Matthai as he was being taken to the GW security offices for questioning Friday afternoon.

The security police were alerted of the shoplifter by bookstore assistant manager Robert Springer after Springer became suspicious of a "young man who was putting records in an attache case." Two policemen held the young man while waiting for Matthai to arrive. When Matthai took the suspect into custody, he broke away and ran out of the ground floor entrance of the Center.

He was followed by Matthai and Officer Quinn down H St. but managed to avoid them. Six records and the attache case were recovered.

Three cars were stolen from GW parking lots this week making it an unusually expensive one for GW crime victims. One car was recovered after it was traced to a hit-and-run accident. There have been no reports

about the other cars.

Parking Director Joseph Mello stated that "we have only paid off one claim on a stolen car in the 17 years I have been here." He added that cars are usually recovered in three or four days.

The security office also reported that a radio was stolen from an office in Bacon Hall. Eight dollars was taken from a petty cash fund in a Center office.

Dorm losses were not as heavy as usual. A portable stereo record player was reported to have been stolen some time since last semester from the storage area of Thurston.

## Spate Of Five Bombing Threats Called In Friday

FIVE BOMB THREATS were made at 11 a.m. Friday. The callers claimed that bombs had been planted in Building C, Bacon, Monroe, Stuart, and Government Halls and that they were to go off immediately.

Building C was the only hall to be evacuated. Thorough investigation by the DC bomb squad failed to turn up bombs in any of the five classroom buildings.

The threats began earlier in the week, when both Rice Hall and Building C were cleared after threats were called in. If convicted for calling in a bomb threat, an individual can be jailed for up to ten years.

# Students Scare Rice Hall, Trustee Harrison Explains

by Iris Mileikowsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

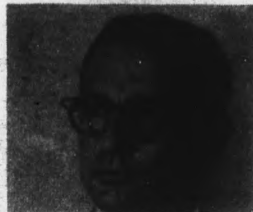
**SURE THE ADMINISTRATION** and faculty want to form some kind of link with students...but they are scared stiff," charged Rick Harrison, youngest member of the GW Board of Trustees.

Harrison held a "rap session" with Thurston Hall residents last Tuesday night in the dorm's formal lounge. Harrison, who has been on the board about five months, feels that he was elected to the board just "to make waves."

Recognizing that there is a "lack of communication" between administration and faculty, Harrison said, "The University administration is interested in creating a kind of dialogue with students that would help avoid the academic problems that are being caused by misunderstandings between

administration and faculty."

"Part of our problem," Harrison suggested, "is the lack of student government. We should de-polarize the campus of students, faculty, and administration, and regain a sense of community."



HARRISON

His views on education are stern. "In some cases, on some issues," he says, "the classroom is totally inadequate for learning." "Education (as the Board knew it) has changed," Harrison quipped, "and the

University cannot turn out diplomaed youth in an assembly line system."

Answering complaints that the student government had been abolished because it was "innocuous" Harrison said, "Give them (the students) a government that is effective and there will be students to lead it."

He added that it would be necessary to "convince the administration that the students are not ready to turn the University upside-down and then the administration might be willing to be more helpful."

Harrison, who was the student assembly president in his senior year at GW (1966-7), urged that if the student government is reinstated, it should form a "curricular appeals council" to represent the students in academic matters with the faculty or administration. "A student court is not enough," he said, "you need someone else listening."

Several students at the discussion told Harrison that the faculty and administration do not treat them with respect. He advised the students that if they treat the faculty and administrators with respect the students "will get what they give in return."

Harrison admits that "problems have changed" at GW since he left but he feels the Board can cope with these problems with "new blood."

As one coed summed it up at the end of the meeting, "He's really with it. I'm glad he's working for us."

## Quarrel In SBA Leads To Violence At Last Meeting

A PARLIAMENTARY squabble turned into a public fight at last week's meeting of the Student Bar Association.

After an exchange of profanities and threats, Evening Division Vice President Donald Haid grabbed Third Year Representative Channing Hartelius by the collar, ripped open the shirt and burned Hartelius's neck with a cigar.

The scuffle came immediately after adjournment, when Hartelius told Haid he would not be intimidated by the Vice President's threats to "pound him into the ground."

The major cause of the dispute was the defeat of a move to approve an interim SBA budget. Haid, who had favored the motion, continued to discuss the matter after the vote and Hartelius called for a point of order.

Hartelius argued that Haid's remarks were out of order. Haid then shouted down his opponent, yelling "Fuck you, Channing!"

Hartelius has filed a formal complaint with the Student Court because Haid refused either to apologize or to pay for the ruined shirt.

Referring the case to the Court creates special problems for the SBA, since SBA President David Bantleon was recently made the Court's prosecutor.

*"If training were as simple as setting a good example, we would not find so many irresponsible children coming from homes where parents are so responsible."*

### CRISIS OF AUTHORITY

a one day symposium for parents, educators, and others concerned with human relations.

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